

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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NUMBER 4

West Has Great Future, States Dr. F. V. Fisher

Lecturer Shows Views of the Beauty Spots of America and Characterizes Southwest as "Ultimate America."

Dr. Frederick V. Fisher gave an illustrated lecture entitled "Ultimate America" Monday, October 29, in the College auditorium on the second floor of the administration building. The lecture was given before the student body, faculty, and townspeople. Dr. Fisher is a first exponent of the "See America First" idea.

The first part of the talk was given over to a general discussion of the different parts of America and a general basis for his lecture which was led into it through his discussion of the different parts of America—The Historic America, the Romantic America, the Heart of America, the Challenging America, and the "Ultimate America" or the Great Pacific Southwest. As civilization came to the Atlantic coast of America, the pioneering spirit grew stronger in the heart of every pioneer. He wished to move himself and family westward. Therefore westward the border-line of civilization marched until the pioneering movement is finished. Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Philippines have been added to our domain. Last of all America fought in the World War for the freedom of mankind. The program is ended and a new one must be formed. The Colonial Era is over; America is finding the facts upon which a new program will be built. The Pacific Coast faces a great ocean, which has on its other side a coast line which surpasses any ever faced by America before. America must put aside her "Jazz," march to the Pacific shore and face the world, not from the Atlantic but from the Pacific.

Dr. Fisher paused at this point, in order to invite his listeners to be his guests on a trip, taken on the wings of imagination. The lights were turned out in the auditorium and the picture projection machine began to function. Everyone sat back in wonder and amazement. The scenes presented to the eye seemed to belong to some fairy book or rather some part of a painter's imagination. Yet, all were real and best of all they belonged to America, for Dr. Fisher had taken the actual photograph from which the pictures were made.

The first trip taken began on the Atlantic Coast. Ocean scenes, varied in color and hue impressed the eyes of all, but none were so tremendous as those which followed of the Niagara Falls, taken in summer and winter. The golden plains of the west were raced over, in the imagination, and the great towering Rockies were presented in all their majesty. The Garden of the Gods, Royal Gorge, snow capped peaks, and forest glades passed rapidly before the eye. Then over the top and down into the "Sunset side of America" the guide took his party. The Pacific Ocean had been reached in this short trip of fancy.

(Continued on Page 2)

College Wins Medal in Hog Production

For the second year the College has won the gold medal in the Missouri Hog Production contest. Along with the gold medal, there was awarded also a cash prize of twenty dollars. Mr. Andrew Wood is the herdsman whose work won for the College the prize.

The hog producers of Missouri are divided into classes according to the number of sows they keep. For those having six brood sows, the number that the College has, it is required that the producer raise at least 1000 pounds of pork per litter when the pigs are 180 days old.

Mr. Wood saved forty-five pigs from the six sows. The litters averaged 1800 pounds in weight when the pigs were six months old.

Other farmers in the contest had larger herds and saved more pigs per litter, but the pigs in the College herd had the highest weight of all the pigs in the state. They were fed corn, shorts, tankage, and the garbage from the College cafeteria.

The pigs were sold in St. Joseph, on September 17, for \$12.70 per hundred pounds.

"My father convinced me that nothing was useful which was not honest." —Benjamin Franklin.

Bearcats Ready for Omaha Game

The Bearcats have been working hard in their practices this week in preparation for the game tomorrow with Omaha University, which game is to be the feature of Dad's Day here at the College. The practice has been largely spent on developing the offense and a review of offensive assignments. Most of the injured players have been able to work out this week but several are still limping, including "Big Jim" Seeley and Bill Smith.

Not much is known in regard to the strength of the Omaha team, but preparations are being made for a stiff game. The only dope has come from Omaha's scores with other teams. They have not met defeat and evidently have great scoring ability, as they defeated their last opponent by an overwhelming score, reported to be about 70 to 0.

As it is Dad's Day here, the coaches are striving to put their charges on the field for a real combat so that the Dads may see their sons at their best. A real contest is being looked forward to, and nothing is being overlooked in the way of preparation. Today, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Davis, are studying the advisability of putting straw in the center of the College field in order to help out the muddy path, caused by the heavy rains of the last two days.

College Students Furnish Music for Masonic Work

Double Quartette, Under Direction of Mr. Gardner, Sings While Degree Work Goes On at the Masonic Lodge, Last Tuesday.

A double quartette composed of Mrs. Robert Mountjoy and Eleanor Montgomery, soprano; Vera Smith and Kathryn Lewis, alto; Luther Blackwelder and George Peck, tenor; and Thomas Lawrence and Paschal Monk, bass; and directed and accompanied by Charles R. Gardner, director of the Department of Music, furnished music for work in three degrees at the Masonic Lodge, Tuesday afternoon and evening.

With opportunity for but one rehearsal, the group sang a program including ten different choruses, and two solos. Mr. Gardner received many compliments on the work of his students. All members of the double quartette, with the exception of Mrs. Mountjoy, are at present students in the music department. Mrs. Mountjoy (Katherine Gray) graduated from the department last year, and also received a diploma in voice.

The singers were stationed in a room off the hall where the degree work was being done, and sang at intervals when music was needed for the desired effects in the work. Mr. Gardner and officers of the lodge had previously worked out the musical part of the program, and although the singers could not see anything in the main hall, it was said the music fitted in excellently with the thought of the lodge work, and served to make the work very impressive.

Much of the singing was done unaccompanied. In the afternoon Mrs. Mountjoy sang a solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp) and in the evening Paschal Monk sang the bass solo from the oratorio "The Holy City," "A New Heaven and a New Earth" (Gaul). He was assisted by other members of the group.

Following is the program of music: **Afternoon** "Sanctus," from "The Holy City" (Gaul) "O Come All Ye Faithful" Chorus "Holy, Holy, Holy" Chorus "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp) "Mrs. Mountjoy" "Largo" ("Xerxes")—(Händel) Chorus "The Lord is in His Holy Temple" Chorus

Evening "There's a Widowess" Chorus "Contemplation"—Piano Solo

"New Heaven and a New Earth," from "The Holy City"—(Gaul) Paschal Monk

"Pilgrims' Chorus," from "Tannhauser"—(Wagner) Chorus

Arlene Hart, Maxine Wright, Evelyn Logan, and Marie Durant were absent from school Wednesday, Oct. 31, on account of illness.

Educators Ask Armistice Day Peace Emphasis

National Educational Association Commends American Legion for Stressing Education on Anniversary of Close of War.

The plan of the American Legion to emphasize education at the time of the celebration of the close of the World War has been heartily endorsed by educators. A statement issued by the National Educational Association in Washington says, "Armistice Day marks the date when the thought of the world changed from war duties to the peaceful pursuits of life and to the duties of citizenship. Let the memory of the joy over the news received ten years ago by the folk at home and the men abroad serve as an inspiration for promoting education throughout the nation."

On Armistice Day, this year, education will be upheld in the churches and ministers of all denominations will emphasize the higher values of education and recount the work of teachers and the schools, based in part on knowledge gained from personal visitation. On this day they will point out the service of the schools in behalf of world goodwill and cooperation.

"The success of democratic government," says the National Educational Association's statement, "depends upon the faithful performance by each citizen of his public duty. By living as citizens of the school, children learn to become citizens of the larger society."

"School study in geography, history, current events, and social civics prepares children for citizenship duties. Schools aid immigrants to understand and meet the problems of everyday American life. Schools eliminate race hatreds and develop that mutual sympathy, respect, and understanding essential to loyal citizenship."

"It is significant that the men who conquered by the use of arms in the World War are the ones to lead in the movement to avoid future wars through education which is the foundation of understanding and cooperation."

"Armistice Day is a good time to point out that one of the best ways to honor those who have held the nation's battle lines in behalf of independence, national integrity, and world justice is to make the nation greater still through the power of education. There is a challenge to live for loved ones, for public duty, and for the rights of men as well as to die for them."

"Let us magnify our teachers as we magnify our soldiers—both devoted, patriotic servants of our common destiny. Let us teach every child his debt to all the men and women living and dead who have helped to build the community in which he lives, his state, his nation, and his world."

"America's supreme contribution to the world is its free public schools. Our record in the World War was a flaming tribute to their work. We must love these schools, fire them with the loftiest ideals of patriotism, learn their needs, work on their problems, make them better and better. The highest test of a statesman is his attitude toward the education of the masses."

Fall Quarter Term to Close on Tuesday

The fall quarter of the College will close Tuesday afternoon, November 27, at 4:20, instead of Wednesday, November 28. Examinations will be given Monday and Tuesday, November 26-27. No examinations will be given earlier.

The change in the date of closing is made necessary by the fact that Thanksgiving falls on the twenty-ninth this year. The heavy work of closing the quarter would make it impossible for the faculty to observe the holiday if examinations were held later than Tuesday.

The earlier closing will make it possible for all grades to be turned in and recorded so that students may receive their grade slips on Tuesday, December 4, the opening of the winter quarter.

"How often in my impetuous youth have I regretted the wishes of my dad as I wall between myself and some pleasure I coveted, only to be taught by experience that the barrier was the arm of a friend, thrown as a shield to guard a happiness higher than any mere pleasure." —Ruth Amy Sinclair.

Anna Mae Tingler went to Gallatin for the week-end.



UEL W. LAMKIN
PRESIDENT OF N. E. A.

HIS PROGRAM

"I come to this office with some appreciation of the difficulties that confront me and with the hope and belief that I shall have the hearty cooperation of every member of this Association in seeing that it continues to lead in bringing about such conditions in America as will provide better teaching for all children in this country, that they may have life more abundantly and better serve this great Republic in which we live and which we all love."

Education Week Will Be Observed November 5-11

N. E. A. and American Legion Unite to Sponsor Week of Activities Directed Toward the Furthering of Education.

Mr. Lamkin, President of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, and President of the National Educational Association, asks the cooperation of all schools in the observance of Education Week.

The eighth annual observance of American Education Week, sponsored jointly by the American Legion and the National Educational Association, will begin throughout the United States Monday, November 5. Education Week will continue through Armistice Day, Sunday, November 11, when churches will give attention to the work which schools and teachers are doing in building faithful citizenship and ethical character.

Officials of the American Legion and the National Educational Association have worked out a tentative program which will be followed, to some extent, by school officials all over the nation. It calls for placing the first day's emphasis on education for health.

"Health," states the program issued by the National Educational Association, "is the foundation of individual happiness and community well-being. Health Day programs can show the public what the schools do to promote health through recreation, nutrition, ventilation, and training in good habits. An adequate school plant—sanitary, spacious, cheerful—helps to improve individual and community life and to insure a better race."

Local observance of American Education Week will take various forms. In many communities parents of pupils and other citizens will be urged to visit classes. In some instances schools will be closed for a part of a day and reopened for two hours in the evening in order that public demonstrations of class work may be presented. Luncheon clubs and civic organizations will devote portions of their weekly programs to appraising the community services rendered by the schools.

Sponsors of American Education Week have stated that one of its purposes is to reduce the number of special days which schools are called upon to observe throughout the year. An effort has been made to combine in the week's program as many as possible of the factors which ought to be emphasized by education.

The program has been built around the seven cardinal objectives of education, selected in 1918 by a committee of the National Educational Association. The objectives are sound health; worthy home membership; mastery of the tools, techniques, and spirit of learning; faithful citizenship; vocational and economic effectiveness; wise use of leisure; and ethical character.

College Project in Supervision Brings Praise

Plan Being Carried Out by Miss White Covers a Period of Three Years—Rural Schools Are Supervised and Assisted.

"The only experiment of its kind in the United States," is the way Dr. M. S. Pittman, rural specialist of Ypsilanti, Michigan, characterizes the project in supervision of rural schools now being conducted by the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

The project, the plan of which was conceived by President Lamkin, is now in its third year. It involves the supervision of thirty rural schools and the giving of tests in ten un-supervised schools. The purpose of the experiment is to show what progress can be made in supervised schools over un-supervised ones.

The plan is being carried out by Miss White, supervisor; Mr. Leslie Somerville, county superintendent and administrator; and Mr. Phillips of the education department of the College.

Miss White's work is to go to schools in the selected group, give tests to the pupils, assist the teacher in bringing up the standard of pupils who may be low in any subject, and help in any way she can to improve the schools; and to go to the ten schools selected for comparison, give tests to the pupils there and check the results against the results in the supervised schools.

The schools being supervised and the teachers employed in them are:

Herron, Hazel Burson; Olwell, Lola Belle Sutton; Sunrise, Virginia Urdike; Mount Pleasant, Esther Daugherty; Glendale, Helen Carson; Mowery, Mrs. Marie Pope; Bloomdale, Raymond Houston; Bloomfield, Doris McKee; Union, Mary McCarry; Elm Grove, Elizabeth Shamberger; Highland No. 84, Louise Patton; Council Corner, Harry Burr; Douglas, Lenna Whorton; Mount Ayr, Pauline Grier; Arko, Mrs. Grace Corrough; Black Oak, James Somerville; Blackman, Mrs. Cecil McKee; Central, Ernest Stalling; Davis, Opal Thompson; Trego, Jesse Bennett; Maple Grove, Allene Bolin; Lasher, Benah Mute; Pleasant Hill, Verda Fray; Peace and Harmony, Mary Gex; Rockford, Edith Jones; Knabb, Edythe Helton; Seudder, L. L. King; Gill, Zepha Long.

The schools in the control group and the teachers employed in them are: Lone Star, Anice DeWitt; Gaynor, Doris DeWitt; Harry Hollow, Esther Thompson; Jones Branch, Valeria McCoy; Rose Hill, Esther Shell; Bedison, Lola O'Day; Ireland, Marjorie Sawyers; Shell Grove, Pauline Thompson.

The Democrat-Forum of October 27, carrying a story about the project, quotes the following article by Miss White about the work.

"The Mental Testing program in the forty schools of the group which are included in the Supervisory Project, was completed Thursday."

"This project, under the auspices of the State Teachers College and in conjunction with H. T. Phillips and Leslie G. Somerville, is supervised by Miss White."

(Continued on Page Two)

"Y" Groups to Have Prayer Week

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will unite in observing a week of prayer, November 11-17.

This week of prayer is announced by the Honorable Mrs. Montague Waldo, President of the World's Committee of the Y. W. C. A., from London. It is to be observed by associations throughout the world. It is expected that the Young Women's Christian Association in forty-nine countries will participate. The World Committee is the international headquarters of the movement.

Reconciliation between creeds, nations, and classes has been chosen as the daily theme. Reconciliation of man with himself and circumstances is the theme for Tuesday, Nov. 13th. Each country is included in the daily program with special prayers and recognition of their problems and burdens.

"In order to possess this spirit in reality and truth we must first know what it is to have harmony within ourselves. Then only can we be in harmony with our fellow men," says Mrs. Waldo. "These words are easy to write, but often how difficult to carry out."

Seventh and Eighth Grades Have Party

The seventh and eighth grades of the College Elementary School entertained the students Wednesday afternoon with a Halloween party. Various games were played. In the candy hunt, the prize was won by Mildred Ballah for finding the largest number of pieces. The fortunes of the members present were told by the Old Witch, who drew them from the kettle that was hanging over the fire.

The room was decorated with Halloween decorations, made by the class in their art work. A large poster was used to advertise the party. Refreshments of candy, cookies, and apples were served.

The party was arranged by a committee. The members were Mary Edna Lauber, chairman; Eula Bowen, the Old Witch; and Margaret Porter, program manager. Others that attended the party were: Florence Christensen, Frances Mary Doughty, Gertrude Pleonor, Sara Catherine Thord, Audrey Porter, Helen Dugan, Mildred Ballah, and Paul Foster Scott.

Practice teachers invited to the party were, Elsie Saville, Audra Brazelton, Paul Croy, and Floyd Heffley. Miss Smith and Mr. Phillips were also present.

To Investigate Propaganda in Public Schools

President of N. E. A. Appoints Committee to Investigate and to Formulate Principles Governing the Use of Propaganda.

Mr. Lamkin, as president of the National Educational Association, has appointed a committee to investigate the question of propaganda's being introduced into public schools and to formulate a statement of principles of how and under what circumstances propaganda may be used.

On this committee, Mr. Lamkin has named as chairman, E. C. Broome, Superintendent of the City Schools of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Other members of the committee are F. W. Ballou, Superintendent of Schools, Washington, D. C.; Miss Cornelia Adair, former president of the National Education Association, Richmond, Virginia; Miss Eva Pinkston, Dallas, Texas, President of the Department of Elementary School Principals, N. E. A.; William A. Ward, Superintendent of Schools, Wilmington, Delaware; Honorable A. T. Allen, Superintendent of Schools of North Carolina, Raleigh, N. C.; J. Stevens Kadesch, Principal of High School, Medford, Massachusetts, President of the Department of Secondary School Principals, N. E. A.; Dr. C. E. Parth, Dean of the School of Education, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey; L. A. Pittenger, President of Ball Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana; and Paul Stetson, Superintendent of Schools, Dayton, Ohio.

Never within the history of schools, says Mr. Lamkin, have so many concerns tried to introduce propaganda into the public schools. Because the Board of Directors of the National Educational Association think that such practice is against the best interests of the school, it passed a resolution at a recent meeting authorizing the president of the association to appoint a committee to investigate. The resolution follows:

RESOLVED, That the Board of Directors condemn the policy and efforts of agencies to put propaganda into the schools and hereby authorize the president of the Association to appoint a committee of ten to prepare a report for the meeting of the Association in 1929 on the following points: (1) What principles of school administration should guide school authorities, and what principles of school procedure should guide teachers in handling material which might be classed as propaganda; and (2) What machinery, if any, needs to be set up on a local, state, or national basis to serve as a protection to individual school officers and teachers.

Wilma Hooper spent the week-end in Trenton.

Vera Gresham and Genevieve Bucher were in Oregon, October 27-28.

Alberta Jones, Pauline Walker, and Rachel Graves spent Saturday and Sunday in Burlington Junction.

Students Urged To Cast Votes Next Tuesday

All Students Who Are Eligible to Vote in Their Home Counties May Cast Ballots as Absent Voters.

Tuesday, November 6, is an important day in the United States. Upon that day every loyal citizen of the country will go to the polls and cast his vote in the General Election, provided he is qualified to do so.

If a student has the right to vote in his own county, he has the right to vote in Nodaway county as an absentee voter. All he needs to do is to present himself at the polls in Maryville during voting hours, state that he wishes to vote as an absentee, and cast his vote upon the ballot which will be furnished him. He must, however, have with him a list of the local candidates in his county and the number of his voting precinct. If he does not know his township and the number of the voting precinct, he should write to the county clerk in his home county and secure the information he needs.

The local newspaper has printed sample ballots with directions as to how to mark them in such a way that the vote will not be lost. It is well for students to study these ballots before going to the polls.

How to Vote a "Straight" Ticket. It is not a difficult matter to vote a "straight" ticket. Simply placing a cross (X) in the circle immediately under the name of the party of one's choice casts a vote for the entire ticket listed under that party.

How to Vote a "Split" Ticket. If one wishes to vote for some candidates of one party and some of another, he votes what is called a "split" ticket. To do this, he puts a cross (X) in the circle under the name of one party and then puts crosses (X) in the squares at the left of the names of candidates he wishes to vote for on the other tickets.

How to Vote on Propositions. There are three propositions submitted for the consideration of the voters. The first is an amendment to the constitution of Missouri providing for the increasing of the compensation of members of the General Assembly, with provisions for their expenses, restrictions upon members and membership, regular and special sessions, and limit of recess, and for fixing of July first as the beginning of the fiscal year.

The second proposition provides for the creation, maintenance, and administration of a police pension system in cities of this state that have or may attain heretofore a population of five hundred thousand inhabitants or over. The third proposition provides for an additional bond issue of \$75,000,000 for construction of state highways.

To vote for these propositions, strike out "No" and leave "Yes." To vote against them, strike out "Yes" and leave "No."

The ballots of Nodaway County have a fourth proposition providing for a closed season upon quail. This is to be voted upon in the same manner as are the other propositions.

Sophomores Win Hockey Tourney

The W. A. A. hockey tournament ended in a victory for the sophomores. Their total score was 4, the seniors followed closely with a score of 3, and the difference entitled the sophomores to the victory. However, the games were evenly divided, the first game going to the sophomores, the second ending in a tie, and the third and final game going to the seniors.

The seniors are looking forward to the soccer tournament, which is to be played in the next two weeks, as a chance to outclass the sophomores and the other class teams.

Mrs. Abbey Gibson visited in Harris over the week-end.

TO MY DAD. "Dad—just dad: what love breathes around that name wrought by Love itself! Throughout the year more lavish of gifts than days of June, he finds happiness in bestowing happiness. Not only does he give comforts and material protection, but by his strength of spirit, by his sympathy and sincerity, by his experience wrested from the years, by his joyous and youthful heart triumphing over grief and strife, his example is itself a teacher of life's greatest values." —Bessie Albertyn Smith.

6th Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverse and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

THE EFFECT OF THE COLLEGE ON THE STUDENT'S MIND.

"The first effect of college on the victim's mind is a new sense of difficulty of attaining knowledge," said J. Edgar Park of Wheaton College, in an address delivered to the annual meeting of the Harvard Teacher's Association, Cambridge, Mass., recently and appearing in the October number of the Bulletin of The American Association of University Professors.

"Whether they feel it to be of any value or not, whether they are 'A' students or 'C' students, they have the impression that the way of knowledge is difficult. Even their very talk of snap courses is an involuntary tribute to the mental stamina needed to pass the average course offered.

"Amid all the criticism of American education this can be said in its favor that the American student has a wholesome respect for the effort and the concentration necessary to attain knowledge. He still has a magical faith, it is true, in the sporadic exercise of this effort and concentration. He may not yet have learned how to learn. But as he bumps his head against the gates of knowledge, he begins to appreciate that they are heavy and the hinges are rusty and can only open slowly in response to exertion.

"The second effect of college on the student's mind is genuine admiration for the scholar who can make his subject live. The genuine teachers in the schools and colleges of the United States have probably more enthusiastic friends than any other class of people in the country. This is true not merely in the case of their star students, but also of their very ordinary scholars.

The third result of the college on the student's mind is a great distaste for the parade of scholarship. If you know anything you are at liberty to use it if you can, but do not talk about it. This reticence is carried almost to a fault. Yet it should not deceive you into thinking that the substance of real knowledge is despised. It is only the pretentious parade they dislike.

"The fourth effect of the college is that most students lose the power of meditation. They are so used to skimming through their assigned reading that they never can pause long enough to let any literary atmosphere or great idea have an opportunity to make its full assault on their minds.

"Their professors each seem to have the idea that their subject is the only one in the curriculum, and the assignments do not give the boy a chance to lose himself in their problems or landscapes. They rush through.

"Wisdom is born in meditation. This is as true of science as it is of the arts. The swallowing of facts and digesting them again is almost as useless a way of spending time as the continued dealing of successive packs of cards.

"The crystallization of facts into wisdom takes place in the quietness of the human spirit. This is the reason why the essential in any art cannot be taught.

"Our whole educational system is founded upon two ideas: (1) that people must be forced to work with their heads and (2) that it is the duty of the teachers to keep track of the roots of wisdom in the pupil's mind by constantly dragging them up to daylight to see how they are growing.

"What is forgotten is the biological fact that all roots hate daylight. Examinations, diplomas, degrees are daylight. They are founded on the false assumption that 'ye shall know them by their roots.' This is a misreading of the text. The original reads 'Ye shall know them by their fruits.' The degree worth while is given by the world.

Degrees ought to be given by the college to alumni who make good.

"We are growing up as a nation and the time is coming near when we can say to the students: 'Come on to college and get all you can. Here are students who have been touched with the divine fire of the love of knowledge. They are typical learners and are called professors. Come and associate with them and see if you can catch from them any of their technique and enthusiasm. Discussion is the only valid form of examination. Discovery of new wisdom is the only academic reward.'

"I was greatly delighted in reading that wise old German educator, Jean Paul Richter, to find that he kept a book in which he noted not the mistakes but every semblance of an original idea evolved by any member of the class. The first entry in his book was this from a boy twelve years old: 'Man is imitated by four things, an echo, a shadow, an ape, and a mirror.' Now if the meditative ideals of education ever become possible this portfolio of ideas will come to be the standard in every classroom. When prospective employers ask for information about students the professor instead of saying 'he is a bachelor of arts, will turn to his file and say: 'Here is a poem he wrote. Here is an original solution for a geometric problem. Here is an appraisal of the Napoleonic era. These things will give you some idea of the quality of his mind.' Of course you will say, before this happens the world as well as the college will have to be changed. True and the function of the college is to change the world.

A NEW MAGAZINE MAKES ITS APPEARANCE THIS WEEK

Edwin Arlington Robinson, Gamaliel Bradford, Van Wyck Brooks, Hamilton Holt, Edwin E. Slosson on Board of Editors of Book League of America.

A new literary magazine is appearing this week, The Book League Monthly, which presents a unique idea in the publishing field. Each issue will contain a complete book hitherto unpublished in America in addition to other literary material. The magazine forms part of the plan of The Book League of America, just launched.

Combining new and old books in its program, The Book League of America is the perfection of the book club movement in America. The organization will supply members with 24 books a year, 12 new books to be published in The Book League Monthly, and 12 established masterpieces from all periods of literature, printed and bound in fine library editions. The subject matter of the new and old books will include fiction, history, poetry, drama, biography, popular science—everything that appeals to the cultured reader.

The Book League of America will function under a Board of Editors whose diversity of type assures a committee of unusual balance. The Board now includes Edwin Arlington Robinson, Gamaliel Bradford, Van Wyck Brooks, Hamilton Holt and Edwin E. Slosson. Other distinguished names will be added in the near future.

Another important feature of the Board is the post of Advisory Editor which Frank L. Polk, prominent attorney and member of Wilson's Cabinet, will fill. There has been a demand on the part of many founder members of The Book League that an outstanding layman, not himself engaged in the profession of literature, should aid in guiding its general editorial policy.

It is significant that each member of the Editorial Board is a specialist in his own chosen field. Each member of the committee not only stands for creative achievement of the first order, but also is recognized as an essential force in directing the course of American culture.

Edwin Arlington Robinson, dean of American poets, is perhaps the one great poet of our day who can be thoroughly modern and yet remains rooted in the best literary traditions of the past. Whatever he writes is colored by a subtle blend of modern virility and classical beauty.

Gamaliel Bradford, critic, biographer and historian, is often called the Lytton Strachey of America. His portraits and biographies of famous Americans are among the best authoritative and brilliant in our literature.

Van Wyck Brooks, a challenging critic and interpreter of American life and letters, is more than a mere critic. He has broken new ground by adding the discoveries of psychoanalysis to the methods of Taine and Sainte-Beuve.

Hamilton Holt, noted writer, educator and President of Rollins College, was for 24 years editor of The Independent. He established at Rollins College the conference plan of study, an innovation that is being watched with great interest by progressive educators.

Edwin E. Slosson, scientist, educator and editor, combines the rare qualities of literary man and scientist. He can make the abstruse philosophy of Bergson and the complicated mathematical theory of Einstein as lucid and comprehensible as a fairy story.

Samuel W. Craig, President of The Book League of America, is a seasoned pioneer in the book club field, having been one of the founders and first President of The Literary Guild of America. He has also had wide experience in the publishing of magazines.

Isaac Don Levin, publicist and author, who has achieved international distinction as a foreign correspondent, is Managing Editor of the new organization.

The first publication of The Book League of America is "Zola and His Time," by Matthew Josephson. It has been left to an American of our generation to write the first adequate life of Zola. This brilliant biography is not only a history of Zola's martial career, but a vivid chronicle of the political, social and literary life of the last century in France, its ramifications extending to the ends of Europe.

The other material in The Book League Monthly is a magazine in itself. In the Introduction to "Zola and His Time," Van Wyck Brooks says: "It must rank among the conspicuous biographical works of our generation." He goes on to trace the effect of Zola's career on present day letters.

"Matthew Josephson," by himself, outlines the events in the author's life that led up to the two years' research and writing of the monumental biography.

"The Literary Scene," the book review department of The Book League Monthly, aims at the highest standards of literary criticism. "Mis Millay Grows Older," by Mark Van Doren, "H. G. Wells Speaks Out," by Max Eastman, reviews by Gorham Munson, Alexander Goldenweiser, Leon Whipple and other competent authorities indicate the flavor of the department.

"A Review of Reviews," another department of The Book League Monthly, is a distinct innovation in its field. It is a guide to current reviews by well-known critics. "Our Book Shop" constitutes a book buying service and aims to develop brief reviews by members of their favorite books. In "The Book League Forum" subscribers may express themselves regarding the policies of The Book League of America. The department will also contain literary chat and comment and other material of interest.

The Book League Monthly will not be for sale at news stands.

"A foolish son is the calamity of his father."—The Proverbs of Solomon.

ALUMNI

Mrs. Sadie Ellen White, B. S., is teaching at Blocton, Ia.

Lois Halley, is again at the State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi. She writes that she is busy, but enjoying her work.

Lois Hankins, of the Institute of the Child Welfare Research, A. M., 1928, Teachers College, has been appointed to take charge of the Frances Stern Nursery School in Brookline, Massachusetts.

College Project

(Continued from Page 1)

to teachers and pupils of rural schools. Some two years ago the National Intelligence Tests and the Stanford Achievement Tests were given to more than 800 children in these forty rural schools which are within a radius of twenty miles of Maryville. Since that time these children have been given special help along the lines in which they were found to be deficient with the aid of some 1,200 or more supplementary books and helps of all kinds and the supervisor visiting the schools and counseling with the teachers after school and on Saturdays and by holding teachers' meetings.

"Each spring the children have been given Achievement Tests, the paper scored and results recorded. The results show the gain made in the different subjects pursued during the year. An education profile is made for each child and given to the teacher, which serves as a guide as to what subjects should be stressed.

"The last four weeks have been given over to the giving of the Otis Group Intelligence Tests in the forty schools. In the past two years about 1,200 different children have been tested. This is done to see what work is best adapted to the different children and just how much ability each child has and how the results of this type of tests compare with those given two years ago.

"There is much splendid work being done and the greatest degree of co-operation between the school, the college, the teachers, the supervisor and the county superintendent of schools.

"This project is to cover a period of three years and the end will be at the close of this school year.

he was very much interested in the results that are to be obtained."

High School Seniors Have Party.
The Senior, class of the College Teacher Training High School held a Halloween party in Social Hall last Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock. Those present were the seniors, class sponsors, Ruth England and Chilton Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Dieterich, and Rebecca Boyd.

The entertainment consisted games, toasts, and music. Ice cream and wafers were served for refreshments.

Has Great Future

(Continued from Page 1)

Another trail to the west is available for the use of the traveler. Through the Port of New Orleans, up the old warpath of the Apache, across a great irrigation dam, and into the land of the old mission house, Dr. Fisher led his guests. From here the traveler might have gone to the sea, but the wings of fancy chose to carry its wanderers up the Yellowstone into southern Utah.

Here scenes presented before the eye were almost breath-taking because of their beauty. The Yellowstone River, Yellowstone Canyon, painted chasms, Lost Canyon of the Republic, Home of God, Angel's Landing, and The Great White Throne were visited by all.

Over desert, mountains, canyon, river, forest, and park, Dr. Fisher led his travelers, to the land where the world looks down upon the fruit growing at its feet. This land in the Great Southwest, the "Ultimate America," a land of flowers, fruit, heavenly gardens, and humble people.

Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Sunset Point, and El Pueblo, named later Los Angeles, were visited. A brief history of the growth of Los Angeles was given. Los Angeles, third in size of all the cities in America has, so Dr. Fisher thinks, a great future as a gateway from the land of yesterday to the land and future of tomorrow.

Dr. Fisher closed his lecture with a brief trip through the moving picture country of Hollywood. Hollywood, painted by newspapers as a vile unwholesome city was shown to be a heaven on earth in beauty. Dr. Fisher stated that he had thought of writing a book entitled the "Saints of Hollywood" and putting Ben Turpin on the first page.

In the listeners' imagination, Dr. Fisher rang the "Bells of Liberty," calling America to stand up, face "Ultimate America," and build a great, clean and wholesome America.

Students Should Not Have the Limelight

New York, Oct. 31—Students are entitled to be left alone and dropped out of the limelight says a staunch admirer and friend of theirs, Miss Katherine Butler of New York. As traveling student secretary of the National Student Council for New England and New York, Miss Butler knows as close range many students.

"The influx of materialism, the cars, parties, and amount of money now spent by students within their college years, is one of the most noticeable new factors," she said. "While this helps to account for the over-stimulated lives many young people have, and a certain instability about serious things, there are girls who rebel against such superficial activities. Yet they too are caught up in the whirl."

This outward pace may be partly due to the undercurrent of restlessness, she added. Young people are not always as sophisticated as they may seem on the surface. "Students are victims of so many cross currents of religious and scientific trends that this conflict of opinions makes them what they are. All the forces of changing thought are pouring in upon them to break down their earlier convictions."

Miss Butler after graduating from Mount Holyoke did post-graduate study at Columbia and Brown University. She has also been in Y. W. C. A. work in Boston. Her present headquarters is in New York.

Dr. C. E. Patch Visits College.
Dr. C. E. Patch, Dean of Education at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, visited the College Monday, October 29. Dr. Patch taught in the College five years ago. He left here for the purpose of entering Harvard and getting his Doctor's Degree. Dr. Patch said a few words of greeting to the student body in the regular assembly, Monday.

Over the Library Desk

A new feature of the library this year is the second-hand store, which is rendering a great service to the faculty and to the students of the College and to the high schools in this district. Many useful books are for sale, the prices ranging from ten cents to a dollar and a quarter. The values of these books are from fifty cents to five dollars. About three hundred and fifty dollars' worth of books have been sold since September 10. Students and faculty are invited to visit the store at any hour of the day and examine the books.

The following new books have been received:

Kennedy; "Free-Lance Writer's Handbook,"
Pochstein and Jenkins; "Psychology for the Kindergarten and the Primary Child."
Dearborn; "Intelligence Tests."
Pinter; "Intelligence Testing."
Troxell; "Language and Literature in the Kindergarten and Primary Grades."
Reavis; "Pupil Adjustment."
Adams and Johnson; "Laboratory Experiments in Organic Chemistry."
Martin; "Inexpensive Basketry."
Borden and Peusse; "How to Win an Argument."
Johnson; "Dialects for Oral Interpretation."

ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

to return leaving St. Louis, Nov. 11.
Leaving Maryville Nov. 9 and 10. Good

\$6.50

Tickets good only in coaches or chair cars. Half fare for children. No baggage Round Trip checked.

Many amusement places now open.

Visit the Motion Pictures Theatres. Excursion fares also in effect from nearby points. For particulars see

E. L. FERRITOR, Agent

WABASH

tations."
Woolbert and Nelson; "The Art of Interpretive Speech."
Milne; "When We Were Very Young."
Ervine; "The Ship."
Smith; Latin Selections, "Horace: Satires and Epistles," Sallust's "Catalinae."
"Ovid."
"Horace."

A member of the library force, while he was looking over the desk the other

day, heard Mr. Whiffen ask, "In what class are the monkeys enrolled?" "The monkeys?" repeated Mr. Wells in surprise. "Yes," replied Mr. Whiffen, "I supposed there must be monkeys in school, judging from the peanut shells on the tables."

The Residence Hall girls who spent the week-end in Skidmore were Helena Goslee, Katherine Gray, Ruth and Anna Lee Money, Virginia Morgan, and Evelyn Logan.




THOUGH THE OUTLOOK IS DARK... there is still a SILVER LINING

Of course the Dark Outline we refer to is simply the interesting news that Oxford Gray Navy Blue, Silver Blue and Silver Black are the colors better dressed men are wearing. As for the Silver Lining—step in and let us line your trousers pockets with silver from the savings we offer you on these new suits.

YOUNG MEN'S FANCY VEST	Ultra Conservative 2-BUTTON
\$25.00	\$35.00
Blues and Grays	Blues and Grays

Fields Clothing Company

The Men's Store of Maryville.



"Thrice to thine, and thrice to mine, And thrice again to make up nine. Peace!—the charm's wound up!"

JOIN THE WITCHES, GHOSTS, AND GOBLINS AT THE

ALL-SCHOOL PARTY

IN THE LIBRARY, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK,
FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2.

Masquerade
Games
Dancing

PRIZES FOR COSTUMES.

Radio Program Is Planned for Education Week

National Broadcasting Company Arranges Nationwide Hook-up for Nov. 9. Music Will be Provided by Pupils Selected from the Best in Public Schools.

Through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company there will be an American Education Week radio program broadcast to the entire nation on Friday evening, November 9. The hour will be 9 to 10 o'clock, central time. The program is being arranged by Mr. John W. Ellwood, program manager of the National Broadcasting Company, and representatives of the National Education Association.

Parents, teachers, and school pupils throughout the United States have been notified of the program and will listen to it on Friday night of American Education Week. The speakers will be outstanding representatives of the National Education Association, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the American Legion. It is planned also to have music provided by select pupils from the public schools. The program will be sent out from Station WRC in Washington and will be picked up by other stations of the National Broadcasting Company throughout the country.

The first experiment with a nationwide educational radio hookup was conducted at the time of the convention of the Department of Superintendence at Boston last February. At that time a program was sent to all sections of the country east of the Rocky Mountains. Music was provided by an orchestra of the pupils of the Boston public schools and brief addresses were made by Miss Mary McSkimmon of Brookline, Massachusetts, former president of the National Education Association; Dr. John W. Withers, Dean of the School of Education, New York University; Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; and Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn, Superintendent of the San Francisco Schools and president of the Department of Superintendence. Because of the success of the Boston program the National Broadcasting Company was willing to undertake the national program for American Education Week.

Leaders in education believe this program will mark the beginning of an increased use of the radio as an agency for instruction in the schools. Many outstanding members of the teaching profession are now of the opinion that radio should have a definite part in the work of classroom teaching. It is hoped that the time may come soon when a few great master teachers may be heard periodically in classrooms all over the country as a means of increasing the efficiency of the local classroom teachers.

To Go to Iowa for Recognition Service

On November 10, President Lamkin will go to Des Moines, Iowa, where the Iowa State Teachers Association will be in session. He goes to represent the National Educational Association at a recognition service for President Seerley, of the Iowa State Teachers College, at Cedar Falls.

President Seerley, having been president of the State College for many years, has recently been made President Emeritus.

Dr. Winship is to make the address of the day. The state teachers colleges of Missouri are sending John R. Kirk, President Emeritus of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, as their official representative.

This recognition service is in honor of a man who has devoted his life to education. Dr. Seerley was born in Indianapolis, Indiana, August 13, 1848. He graduated from the State University of Iowa in 1873, and received the degree of Master of Arts from the University in 1876. In 1901 his alma mater conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws. The same degree was granted him by the Penn College in 1898. In 1878 he was married to Miss Clara E. Twaddle of Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Dr. Seerley was a teacher and later superintendent of school in Oskaloosa from 1873 until 1880, when he became president of the Iowa State Teachers College, which position he held until his retirement last spring. He is a member of the Iowa State Teachers Association, the National Council of Education, the American Council of Education, the Northcentral Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Simplified Spelling Board, The American Association of Teachers Colleges, and the National Education Association. He has held offices in most of these organizations. In 1922 the Iowa State Teachers Association honored Dr. Seerley with life membership in the National Education Association.

President Seerley is the author of The

County School, The Geography of Iowa, and co-author of History and Civil Government of Iowa.

"Whatever the unknown days may bring me to build with, my house of life will be the better for the guidance of Dad, my father and friend."

American Schools To Be Dedicated

Words of Dr. William Henry Scott, President of Ohio University Will Be Repeated Throughout Nation.

Hundred of school buildings all over the United States will be rededicated, the week of November 5-11, to the service of childhood. For the past several years the words of rededication which have been adopted by many schools throughout the country, are those spoken in 1924 by Dr. William Henry Scott, former president of Ohio State University at the dedication of a new elementary school building in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Scott's words of dedication which will be repeated by school pupils and teachers this year, are:

"Let us now with earnest hearts, and with exalted faith and hope solemnly consecrate this building to its high and holy purpose. May the youth of this community for generations to come gather in this place to receive instruction in knowledge and training in virtue. May they find here every condition necessary to a true and enlightened education."

"Especially may their teachers be examples of excellence in scholarship and character, seekers after goodness and truth, lovers of children, enthusiasts and adepts in the finest of all arts, the development and inspiration of human souls."

"May these rooms always be pervaded with an invigorating atmosphere of mental and moral life, and may no child pass from these schools to higher grades or to the outer world without having been made more intelligent, more thoughtful, more courageous, more virtuous, and in every way more capable of wise and just, of useful and noble living."

"To this end may the blessing of God be upon child and parent, upon pupil and teacher, upon principal and superintendent, and upon everyone whose influence will in any degree affect the work of education as it shall be conducted within these walls."

Art Education Gets Results

Director of Art in Cleveland Says that Manufacture and Trade in the Country Feels the Effects.

By Henry Turner Bailey, Director of the Cleveland School of Art. This article of Mr. Bailey's appeared in a recent number of the Review of Reviews.

Art education in the public schools of the United States varies from nothing to something significant.

In thousands of towns the school committees have still "no use for drawing." In thousands of others trained supervisors of art instruction, with efficient special teachers in the junior and senior high schools, and loyal grade teachers in the elementary grades, are doing work of such quality that manufacture and trade throughout all our States are feeling its influence.

"We can still sell the expensive, the imported wall papers, the vogue, to the newly rich," said the manager of a large establishment in Boston, not long ago, "but we cannot work our poor stuff off to the common people any longer. They bring their children to the store with them, and the children know what is good."

In our best schools the approach to art education is not as formerly through logical courses of study in drawing, but, as it should be with every school problem, it is the approach of the constructive designer, of the creative artist, who searches for the best solution of each new problem and works for the excellence of result.

Increasingly the supervisors have before them two objects—the enrichment of the life and the cultivation of taste for all; and the discovery and the development of the talented few, in every realm of the arts, that they may contribute their best for the good of all.

To this end those that desire may elect art as a major subject in the public schools. They may join a School Sketch Club, or an Art History Club. In some cities they may attend the local art school afternoons during their senior year and receive credits from their high school counting toward graduation.

Several of the best art schools now receive only students holding high school diplomas. Some art schools offer special inducements in the form of scholarships, loans and prizes to hold in school for longer periods the most talented students, that they may receive thorough training for longer periods of time and enter professional life with an

equipment that will insure success from the first.

One such school claims that not one of its graduates is ever out of a job. The formal teaching of art in the schools has been aided and abetted, unconsciously perhaps, by handsomer school books, by the illustrated magazines, by the increasingly fine work of the advertising agencies, by the public libraries, by the museums of art with their exhibitions, by the constantly improving architecture of the new century, and by the results of foreign travel under expert guidance.

Mr. Guebin, supervisor of art instruction for the city of Paris, when reviewing an exhibition of work of our public schools held at Dresden in 1912, remarked: "The next time the old vine of civilization blossoms in fine art it will be in America."

Fight Wins for the Bears, Says Growler

There are many things other than anger which will cause a man to fight, and probably the most important among them is the knowledge that a loyal grid star has that his schoolmates are expecting him to win—to give everything he has to their cause. If he does all this and he receives the applause and admiration of his fellow students, he will fight all the harder for victory.

Such was the condition that the Bears found when they trooped into Springfield early Friday morning, Oct. 26, with the intention of winning a football game that many sport writers had said would probably be the deciding game for conference championship, even if it was early in the season. The students of the Southwest Missouri Teachers' College put on a grand demonstration. There was a big parade of automobiles decorated with red and white, the Bears' colors. This parade was led by a cellophane which attracted attention for several blocks. A few cars to the rear, came a part of the Bears' band, which helped in the noisy demonstration of the rosters as they passed through many streets of the city.

The spirit and attitude of every one seemed to be that the Bears would fight to the last—that they were going to win.

Shortly after one o'clock a crowd began to gather at the field, and the outcome of the game seemed to be on everyone's tongue. By two-thirty the stands were filled to the utmost and a quarter of an hour later the Bears came to the field. And, oh! what an ovation they received. This was only a starter, for from this time on until the end of the game the crowd never ceased its cheering.

The Bears were soon followed by the Bearents who received a cheer of welcome from the Springfield fans. After a few minutes of "warming up" the game was ready to start. At this time, the Bear band played their Alma Mater and the students stood and sang it in such a way that the Bears out on the Grid-Iron took on an attitude of duty and attention. Then the game started!

Each Bearent played a good game and seemed to give the best that he had; but all was in vain, for the fighting spirit of the Bears could not be conquered, and in a most thrilling and interesting game the Bearents were defeated.

But here the Maryville team displayed its loyalty to old S. T. C. by taking defeat in a way that one could not help admiring. Even the Bears, while cheering the most over their victory did not fail to recognize this friendly attitude of the Bearents, and proceeded to congratulate them with the hospitality that assured the Bearents that they were welcome visitors of the Bears.

Now the Bearents have returned and will play at home Friday. It will be the Bearent rooters who will fill the stands and recognize their brilliant plays. It will be they who have the fight that will carry them on to victory.

—A "Growler"

Hockey Varsity Team.

The varsity team in hockey was chosen after the tournament of last week. The members of the team are chosen for their ability, sportsmanship, and the number of nights they spend in practice. The following girls were chosen:

Sarradah Davis, captain; Nellie Harold, Virginia Dean, Permenio Davis, Mary Applomann, Opal Hall, Cleola Dawson, Emma Bledsoe, Kathleen ones, Jaunita Marsh, Hazel Nichols.

Lower Grades Have Party.

The first, second and third grades of the College Teacher Training School held their Halloween party Wednesday afternoon in Room 101.

The three grades decorated their room in the black and yellow, with black cats, jack o'lanterns, and leaves. Wednesday morning the children made fudge and popped the corn for their party. Fudge, pop corn, and apples were served for refreshments to the children.

The third grade surprised the other two grades by giving a picture show entitled Peter Rabbit. They had made the picture themselves and this was their first presentation. Later they plan to give several other shows.

Dramatics Club Continues Work with New Plays

Sketches from "Mummy and the Mumps," "Happiness," and "The Telegraph Bureau" are Given by Members of the Club.

More sketches are being worked out by members of the Dramatics Club. Last week a sketch from the comedy, "Mummy and the Mumps," was directed by Allen Donk. The part of Miss Laidlaw, mistress of a girl's school, was played by Harriet Miller. The part of Miss Laidlaw's nephew, William Laidlaw, was taken by Allen Donk, and that of William's friend by Earl Somerville. Violet Hunter, as Dulcie Dumbelle, was one of the three girls left at Miss Laidlaw's for vacation, and Wiley Poleson was Racker, the man of all work about the school.

Complications arise, when a professor, who is coming to the school to lecture, does not arrive at the school with his mummy, because of having taken the mumps in a distant city. The presence of the mummy in the school causes strange creatures to appear during the night, creatures that, according to those who see them, take off their ears along with their coats and their vests. Probably the most interesting episode was that in which William, in spite of having been forbidden by his aunt to speak to any of the girls, manages to propose to Dulcie by means of Racker. The sketch was well chosen in that it contained so many characters and still was complete in itself.

A sketch from the play, "Happiness," was worked out by Dorothy Haskell and Mildred Munkers. The play is a study of real life. Jenny, the little shop girl, who has practically nothing, shows Mrs. Pole, the society woman that has everything that money will buy for her, what true happiness really is. The third sketch was a translation of a French play, "The Telegraph Bureau." The translation of the play made by Nettie Russell, who took the

part of Miss Martha Candelares. Opal Hantz played the part of Miss Lucia Candelares, and Nettie Harold that of the telegraph operator. The Candelares sisters annoy the telegraph operator with their stupid mistakes. It was a real comedy and very true to life.

Margaret Lindley went to Stanberry for the week-end.

Officers Elected by Newman Club

The Newman Club, which is an organization for the Catholic students of the College, held its first meeting of the quarter last Tuesday night. Officers of the Club for this quarter were elected. They are: President, Gertrude O'Reilly; vice-president, Mary Dougan; secretary, parliamentarian, Albert Welch; treasurer, Ollie Whitaker.

The Social Committee is composed of Lucile Lyle, Hazel Shenkel, Leona Whitaker, and Miss Margaret Franken. The House committee is made up of Lucile Shenkel, Wilbur Hukin, and Kathryn O'Reilly. The Program committee has Albert Welch, Mary Dougan, and Miss Katherine Franken as its members, and the Courtesy committee is made up of Nora Gillispie, Laura Garton, and Lorena Heitman.

Twenty-one members are enrolled in the Club this term and a number of interesting plans have been made. A party for all members of the organization, or those that are interested in belonging to the Newman Club will be held next Monday evening at eight o'clock at the Newman House. Miss Margaret Franken and Miss Katherine Franken are the sponsors for this organization.

Newman Club House Has New Radio. A new radio has been purchased by Katherine and Miss Margaret Franken and installed at the Newman Club House. The radio is a "Majestic."

Miss Katherine Franken says that the girls at the house are enthusiastic about the radio, particularly when they are able to get good programs. The grand opera programs, she says, have been especially popular.

Elect Mr. Hake to Go to Association

College Will Not Close for State Meeting at Kansas City, November 14-17.

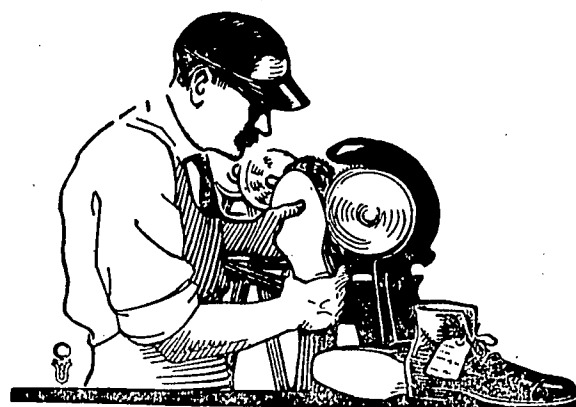
At a meeting of the Community Association of the College, Monday morning, Mr. Hake was elected a delegate to the State Teachers Association which will meet in Kansas City, November 14-17. The term of office will be two years.

It is the custom to elect a man one year, a woman the next, each to hold office two years. Miss Helwig was elected last year and so continues as the other delegate for this year.

Miss Dow was re-elected president of the Community Association. Miss Brumbaugh was made the secretary.

Besides the delegates, many of the faculty will attend the meeting in Kansas City. The College will not close. Those who do not expect to go to Kansas City are going to continue their work and take care of such work of other faculty members as has not otherwise been provided for.

Stewart Tulloch left today for Kansas City, Kansas, where he will work for the Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Company. He will be employed as assistant foreman in the chemical laboratory. He received an A. B. degree from the College at the close of this last summer quarter.



WITH EXPERT CARE

The repairing of footwear, left in our shop, is handled with expert care. Quality materials and special machinery enable us to make your shoes look like new.

L. H. SHANKS

With MARYVILLE SHOE CO.

North Side



Baking Supplies for Baking Day

Baking day will be a day of pleasure if you order your supplies from us. The high quality of our material insures the success of your baking.

Reuillard's Bakery



RICH, RARE BARGAINS IN

Overcoats

Overcoats tailored from fine domestic and imported all-wool fabrics. Your choice of either single or double-breasted styles. Easily worth more than we are asking. Drop in to see them.

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.



Boys, don't forget

"Dad likes to look nice too," so send his clothes with yours. You can tell him and tell the world we cater to and appreciate your patronage.



Hanapo 290

Farmers 121

Bearcats Lose a Conference Game to Bears

The defeat of the Bearcats by Springfield, 14 to 0, places the Bears in the undisputed lead of the M. I. A. A. Conference Race.

The Bearcats were defeated by the Springfield Bears last Friday, October 26, at Springfield by a score of 14 to 0. This was the sixth straight victory for the Bears, and the game was played before a crowd of four thousand enthusiastic football fans.

The victory puts Springfield in the undisputed lead of the M. I. A. A. with two games won and no games lost.

Bruised legs from the Tarkio game kept the Bearcat offense from working to the full advantage against Springfield. The defense against passes did not look so good due to the backs not being able to cover as fast as they might have done, because of these injuries. The line defense was very good in this game.

Two minutes after Springfield kicked off to the Bearcats, Maryville fumbled and Springfield recovered on Maryville's 20-yard line. The ball was carried to the 3-yard line, where the Bearcats held and then punted out of danger.

Early in the second quarter the Bears pushed down to Maryville's 10-yard line and Maryville held again. Duse attempted to punt but Tolliver blocked the kick and Wise fell on the ball. Stark's pass to Wise was good for thirteen yards. Wise then ploughed thru for a touchdown. The additional point was added when Tindall kicked goal. Again the Bears came down to the Bearcat's one-yard line but Maryville was saved when the gun sounded for the half.

Maryville stopped three hard drives of the Bears in the third quarter and then had one of their own when a Springfield fumble was recovered and advanced down the field to Springfield's 15-yard line. A pass over the goal was incomplete.

Maryville had stopped the Bears on Maryville's two-yard line in the fourth quarter. Stark returned Duse's kick to the Bearcat 40-yard line. Stark then broke through the Maryville line and raced thirty yards down the line before he could be stopped. On the next touchdown of the game, Tindall kicked goal, making the score 14 to 0.

The Maryville eleven opened up a passing attack that carried them to Springfield's one foot line, but the game ended before they were able to put the ball over.

The summary of the game: (Democrat-Forum.)

Maryville: J. Smith, lb; Downing, lb; Cox, lg; Thomas, c; Graham (e), rg; Mock, rt; Hodge, re; Fisher, qb; Duse, lb; W. Smith, hb; Seeley, fb.

Springfield: Staller, lb; Roberts, lb; Durham, lg; Tolliver, c; Seane, rg; Stark, hb; Abbott, hb; Egbert, fb.

Substitutes—Maryville: New for Cox, Daniels for W. Smith, Sillers for New, Hedges for Fisher, Mahood for Seeley, Seeley for Mahood, W. Smith for Clifford Smith for Cecil Smith, Hedges for Bruce, Burks for J. Smith. Springfield: Enos for Egbert, Haseltine for Statter, Kilburn for Davis.

Touchdowns—Wise, Stark. Point after touchdown, Tindall 2, in two attempts from placement. Yards gained in scrimmage, Springfield, 186; Maryville, 51; yards lost in scrimmage, Springfield, 21; Maryville 3. First downs, Springfield, 17; Maryville, 9. Held for downs, Springfield, 5; Maryville, 2; passes, Maryville completed 10 out of 21 for 140 yards, Springfield completed 7 out of 17 for 126 yards. Passes intercepted by Springfield, 3. Punts—Springfield 9 for average of 35 yards; Maryville 11 for average of 36 yards. Punt returned—Springfield 6 for 90 yards; Maryville 4 for 25 yards. Penalties—Springfield 6 for 50 yards; Maryville 5 for 30 yards. Kickoffs, Springfield 2 for 95 yards; Maryville 2 for 90 yards. Kickoffs returned, Springfield 2 for 40 yards; Maryville, 1 for 10 yards.

Officials, Kling, Washington University, referee; Boland, St. Mary's College, umpire; Weiser, Drake, head linesman.

Plan Religious Conference Week

During the last part of September there met at Geneva 124 members of many faiths to plan for a Universal Religious Peace Conference in 1930. There were Hindus, Buddhists, Confucianists, Jews, Christians, Moslems, Jains, Shintoists, Zoroastrians and others present, but they achieved a remarkable sense of unity and voted unanimously to go ahead with the undertaking. Three main questions will come before the Conference:

1. What is each religious group doing in peace education and promotion?
2. What can each religious group learn

from the methods of other groups?

3. How can all the religious groups cooperate in creating international good will, and how could they act unitedly in face of an actual war crisis?

Prof. R. E. Hume of New York prepared for the use of this committee a series of devotional services, using the sacred books of many faiths in a very remarkable way. Frederick Lynch reports that there was "no bitterness, no vain boasting, no attempt to air grievances or seize upon the occasion for propaganda." A committee of seventy has been appointed to make arrangements for the Conference, the secretary being Dr. Henry A. Atkinson of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches. It is expected that a thousand delegates will attend.

New Members Are Brought to Trial

W. A. A. Holds Court and Sentences New Members Who Have Been Charged with Disobedience to Rules.

The Women's Athletic Association held court in the Social Hall at 12:45 Wednesday afternoon. It was a very serious occasion when the old members presented charges against the new members who had not obeyed initiation rules. In a court room full of brightly colored bathing caps bedecking the heads of the new members of the W. A. A., the serious offenses of the new members were brought up.

Virginia Dean, the judge of the court, called the court to order and presented the charges of the meeting. Vern Gresham, as the clerk, took down all charges and sentences given. Miss Dean introduced Ruth England, as the Prosecuting Attorney and court began.

The first case was W. A. A. vs. Mary Mansfield on the charges of disregarding initiation rules. The prosecuting attorney accused her of disobeying all rules and asked the jury to consider her as a serious offender and to find her guilty of all charges. She was found guilty and the judge pronounced sentence, which was to appear at the gymnasium at 11:00 o'clock Friday morning and mop the tile of the swimming pool.

The next case was W. A. A., vs. Pauline Andrews. After charges were presented by the prosecuting attorney and the jury warned against an emotional scene, the judge allowed Miss Andrews to plead her case following the example of Miss Mansfield. In spite of the tears of Miss Andrews she was found guilty and sentenced to an hour of hard labor in cleaning Miss Martindale's office at the gym.

The third case was lost by the W. A. A. The charges were against Martha Herridge and Mary Merckling for disobeying rules but they were found not guilty and received no sentence.

The last case was the W. A. A. vs. Wilma Hooper and Noreen White for contempt of old members. The jury were accused by Miss White of being prejudiced. For that reason she would not "plead her case" and the prosecuting attorney asked that their sentence be made more heavy for "further contempt of court." They were found guilty and sentenced, their sentence being to bow before every old member they meet and to carry peanuts for another week.

The jury, composed of old members of the W. A. A., looked very stern as they sat facing the culprits. The members of the jury were Willett Todd, speaker, Louise Smith, Nellie Harold, Eleanor Montgomery, Opal Hall, Katherine Lewis, Opal Hantz, and Kathleen Jones.

Bearcat Rooters to Springfield

There were several Growlers and other students from the College, who made the trip to Springfield Thursday, Oct. 25, to see the "Bearcats" perform against the "Bears" in the football game played there Friday, Oct. 26. They reported having a very enjoyable trip and also expressed confidence in the "Bearcats" as over.

Those who made the trip besides the team were: Kenneth Greeson, Forrest Eckert, Charles Chapman, Frank Fisher, Felix Brown, Homer Honan, Brookling Cox, Donald Alexander, George Adams, Harold Smith, Walter Dow, and Curtis Foreade.

College Green House Fumigated.

The College Green House has been fumigated during the last week. Hydro-Cyanic gas, a powerful fumigator and insect killer, was used for the fumigation. Mr. Withington, who has charge of the greenhouse, reports that this is the first time, since he has been here, that this gas has been used at the college. Hydro-Cyanic gas kills all scale insects, white flies, and red spiders.

After the fumigation was over the pool in the greenhouse was filled with gold fish. Every winter this pool is used for such a purpose.

St. Joseph Runcie Club Addressed by Mr. Lamkin

"The Teacher Should not Have a Mere Living Wage, but Should Have a Saving Wage," Speaker Said.

President Lamkin addressed the members of the Runcie Club in St. Joseph yesterday. The story of his talk as it appeared in the October 31, issue of the St. Joseph News-Press follows:

"The law school building of the University of Missouri at Columbia has stood unfinished for two years, because of the lack of the \$75,000 needed to complete it, but the state can spend \$15,000,000 a year for roads," said Uel W. Lamkin, president of the N. E. A. and the State Teachers' College at Maryville, who talked yesterday before the members of the Runcie Club and their guests at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium.

He said that at Maryville they must employ the faculty each year before it is known what the college will receive from the state. He mentioned the names of outstanding members of the faculty at the state university who have gone elsewhere on account of the inadequacy of the salaries paid by Missouri.

His main topic was conditions in rural schools in Missouri and he showed the inequalities of opportunity offered to children in different districts in the same county. Yet frequently the largest school tax is paid in the district with the most inefficient school. The reform slogan is "Tax wealth where it is and spend it where the children are."

Doctor Lamkin said that the teacher should not have a mere living wage, but should have "a saving wage," in order to provide for retirement. He said that if a teacher is doing good work, she should be kept for an indefinite time. Uncertainty of tenure, he said, is more noticeable in county districts than in cities. He said the best teachers he ever knew were married women. "My father learned a lot from my mother," he said. "Why should a woman who has a child of her own be barred from teaching other people's children?"

Doctor Lamkin gave figures showing the amazing number of one-room schools in counties in northwest Missouri, with very few pupils in each. Consolidation, he said, is usually more vigorously opposed by the three school directors in each district, who don't want to lose their jobs, for which they get no pay. The small district schools are wasteful and uneconomical, according to the speaker. He expressed himself as in favor of equal opportunities in education for all children in the state, whether in city or country, regardless of the wealth or poverty of the district in which they live. This, he said, would be made possible by the state equalization tax, which would benefit both city and county.

Miss Dow Will Tell of Battle Fields

Assembly next week will be in celebration of Armistice Day, since Wednesday, November 11, is the assembly date nearest the anniversary of the close of the World War.

The address of the occasion will be made by Miss Dow. She will tell of the battle fields of France. Her travels in Europe this summer took her through many places that were the scenes of battle during the years of the war. Incidentally, she will give a picture of provincial France as well as of just the battle fields.

Patriotic music will be a part of the program. Just what the music will be has not been announced.

Intermediate Grades Hallowe'en Party

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades in the College Training School held a party Wednesday afternoon in Room 119. The room was decorated with the traditional Hallowe'en colors of black and yellow. Black cats and jack o'lanterns were arranged all around the room. The children had made a stage in the front of the room on which they acted out their program. On the floor of the stage, leaves had been scattered to give it an air of autumn and holiday time.

Many of the children were dressed in fancy costumes. Huge faces, small faces, long nosed faces, red faces, and all kinds of faces could be seen in and about Room 119.

Why a Policeman is Called a "Cop." "Cop" as applied to a policeman is supposed to be derived from the old English verb "to cop," meaning to catch, to get hold of, to nab. This old verb dates back to the latter part of the seventeenth century in England. There appears to be no foundation for

the theory that "cop" as applied to policemen was originally an abbreviation for "constabulary of police." In England a policeman is still often called a "copper;" namely, one who cops or catches offenders. The original meaning of "cop" is retained in our slang expression "to cop off," which means to grab or make away with something which others are seeking. According to the New English Dictionary, "cop" was applied to policemen as early as 1850.

Growlers Will Growl at Omaha Game

The boys' pep squad, which has been renamed the "Growlers" will be on hand to growl at the game tomorrow with Omaha University.

The organization has purchased green sweaters with a white Bearcat on the front and the name Growler written across the back of the sweater in white letters. In addition to the sweater, black trousers comprise the uniform that is worn at the games.

Several meetings have been held the last few days by the Growlers in preparation for some stunts that have been planned for Dad's Day. Green megaphones with the letter "M" have been ordered and may arrive in time for the Omaha game.

Kenneth Greeson is president of the organization, and Donald Selby is secretary-treasurer. The cheer leaders are Kenneth Greeson, Truman Nickerson, and Byron Hindman.

The following are members of the Growlers:

Felix Brown, Truman Nickerson, Curtis Foreade, Graham Malotte, Brookling Cox, Franklin Loucks, Byron Hindman, Floyd Houghton, Kenneth Greeson, George Adams, Earl Sims, Gordon Mardock, Lewis Moulton, Maurice Woodburn, Clark Bennett, Donald Alexander, Paris Phipps, Paul Qualls, Wilson Carter, Harvey Hollar, Edward Brush, Donald Young, Walter Mutz, Franklin Kay, Homer Honan, Harold Christen, Guine Swaney, Halbert Catterson, Lawrence Shaffer, Evan Argentinne, Eugene Minnick, Harold Smith, Wiley Polson, and Theodore Medsker.

What Education Week Means

TO THE CHILD: Appreciation of his obligation to match the privilege of free schooling with good spirit and hearty endeavor.

TO THE TEACHER: A call to serve the children of the community and to work on the problems of his profession.

TO THE PARENT: A fuller understanding of the great adventure of parenthood—its duties, privileges and opportunities.

TO THE CITIZEN: Intelligent faith in the school as our greatest creative collective enterprise, the foundation of our liberties, the protector of the achievements of our glorious past, and the promise of fuller life for tomorrow.

His Wife—John, Dear, I wish you would quit using profanity. Him—My dear, I won't give up golf even for you.

There are just two classes: Those who make more money than you think they do, and those who make less than you think they do.

People who live in flats and two-family houses will sooner or later thank the government for the work its scientists are doing to devise sound proof floors and walls.

Cello Concert by M. Steindel Well Received

Max Steindel, of St. Louis Symphony, Is a Talented Artist upon a Beautiful Solo Instrument, the Violoncello.

Music lovers who braved the rain to come out to the College Auditorium last night to hear the violoncello concert given by Max Steindel, first-chair cellist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, was given a rare treat.

Mr. Steindel, perfectly at home with the instrument he has studied since he was five years of age, gave a concert varied enough in its nature to prove the beauty of the violoncello as a solo instrument and to demonstrate his own technique as well as his keen appreciation of music. Beginning with the early classics for the cello, he covered the range of literature for that instrument down to the ultra-modern.

His first number, two movements from "Sonata Number X," by Valentin, gave the artist an opportunity to ornament with trills and other embellishments a grave dramatic selection. The allegro movement, light and tuneful, he played with keen appreciation.

The second group reached its height in "Rondo," by Boecherini, a more brilliant number than the other in the group. The big round tones of the violoncello came out particularly in the Bach number, "Bourree Number I and II," in "Laendler," by Mozart, Mr. Steindel made a great appeal to his audience through the singing quality of his rendition. His audience responded well also to Sammartini's "Italian Love Song," which he gave with intense feeling, playing the closing theme with his instrument muted. As an encore to this group, he played Schumann's "Evening Song." This bridged the classic to the modern.

The most brilliant number on the program was Boellman's "Variations Symphonique." The composition is built up of variations developed from the original theme which is announced at first by the cello. The piano part at times carries the variation and affords the accompanist an opportunity to do some individual work. Esmeralda Berry Mayes did excellent work in this, as she did in all the numbers. After the burst of applause that followed the rendering of this third division of the program, Mr. Steindel graciously responded with an encore, playing "The Swan," by Saint-Saens.

The closing group was varied and delightful. "Gavotte," his own composition, was perhaps the most pleasing to the audience, if applause can be taken as indicative of that fact. The composition was charming in itself and gave Mr. Steindel a chance for a display of work in harmonies. Other numbers in the group were "Kol Nidrei," by Bruch; "Serenade Espagnole," by Glazounow; and "Tarentelle," by Popper.

His encores were a very brilliant and modern "Spanish Dance" by Popper and the well loved "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, by Godard.

Dorothy Jackson spent the week-end in Hopkins.

Frances Mae Paquette, who lives at King City, went home for the week-end.

Ruby Hanna went to Lincoln, Nebraska, for the week-end.

These are awkward times. The tea-shop waitress approached a customer from behind and said, brightly: "Anything more, sir—I mean, madam—I beg your pardon, sir."

The Stroller

By I I I

Last week the Stroller wondered about the alarm clocks that had been provided for the Physical Education Department. The mystery ought to be solved. The only thing wrong is that the alarm clocks failed to go off on time. Miss Martindale was expecting to entertain a party by taking them to St. Joseph to see "The Vagabond King." She had reserved plates for a dinner at the Robidoux; she had written for her tickets; everything was done; but the alarm clock, being slow, had gone off just about two weeks after the show had left St. Joseph. The Stroller recommends some repair work on the alarm clock.

The Stroller has been hearing a good deal of complaint from the older members of the W. A. A., about the fact that they have gained several pounds from the steady diet of peanuts fed them by the members being initiated. He has also heard Clarence Iba complaining about the same initiation stunt. He has to sweep up the peanut shells.

Speaking of initiation, the Stroller thinks she would rather be a W. A. A. member, a Tri Sig, or even a Sigma Tau Gamma, than to be an Alpha Sigma. Just think of having to wear an onion around one's neck for a whole week!

Just why Marie Kroonblaud should inform Mr. Phillips that many of the

women who are not married would be married if they could get a chance, the Stroller is unable to say.

Somebody told the Stroller not long ago that George Peck is becoming famous as a lecturer. His theme, "Touting Your Horn Absolutely too Much," is, according to Luther Blackwelder, being developed fully. The hand says the lecture is getting results.

President to Speak in St. Louis County

President Lamkin will go to St. Louis, November 9, to speak to the teachers of St. Louis County.

This meeting of teachers is held on the years that the state association meets in Kansas City because many of the teachers in that section do not attend the state meeting.

Many former students and graduates of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College are teaching in St. Louis county. Among them are Ward Barnes, Vernon Barrett, Nora Par, Laura Albert Frank and Vada Cliser.

Mary Kautz spent the week-end at Hamilton.

Louise Whitten, who rooms at the Newman Club House, has been in the hospital since Oct. 19.

Ruby Hawks spent Saturday in St. Joseph.

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